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MARK HOOKER of Garden City, Kan., dejectedly starts to wipe the mud off after he was thrown from his saddle bronc

in the Little Britches Rodeo in Wichita. The mud was the result of two days of rain. (UPI)

Surprise Viet Cong Sampans

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today reported 122 Viet Cong sampans sunk in two helicopter attacks, at least 143 Communist soldiers killed in small firefights across South Vietnam in the past 24 hours, and Red mortar and rocket attacks on five South Vietnamese and American camps near Saigon.

The command said one flight of Firefly helicopters using searchlights and flares surprised a convoy of supply sampans at the mouth of the Truong Giang River 350 miles northeast of Saigon before dawn Monday.

Coming under heavy fire from the edge of the river, the helicopters silenced the gun bunker with rockets, then destroyed 71 of the 40-foot junk and sampans, the leader of the flight reported.

A similar helicopter strike two weeks ago surprised another convoy on the same river and sank 148 sampans.

Another U.S. Army helicopter gunship team reported it sank 51 sampans and destroyed 11 fortified positions in day-long operations about 30 miles west of Saigon Monday.

Communist gunners fired about 200 mortar and rocket rounds into five South Vietnamese and American posts between midnight and dawn today in an arc about 25 miles northwest of Saigon on a road leading to Cambodia. Simultaneously, the Viet Cong hit one of the posts—at Phuoc Hiep—with a 500-man infantry attack.

Military spokesmen said one American was killed and 15 wounded and South Vietnamese units suffered light casualties. The Viet Cong lost 11 dead in the infantry attack on the post at Phuoc Hiep, which was defended by a battalion of South Vietnamese troops supported by artillery and flares spewing quick-firing Gatling gun shells.

The air war over North Vietnam continued unabated, and the A.E. Command reported the loss of the 61th U.S. The U.S. Command reported North Vietnam, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief which went down Monday on a raid against the rail yard at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Rail Issue Votes Of Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the bill in Congress Monday to halt the railroad strike, both Kansas senators, both Oklahoma senators and Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and John McClellan, D-Ark., were recorded for the measure. Against the bill was Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo. The roll call vote was 69-20.

In the House, eight members from Missouri and Kansas voted for the bill. It carried 244-148.

Democrats for included Hull, Ichord and Jones of Missouri, and Republicans for were Hall of Missouri, and Mize, Shriver, Skubitz and Winn, all of Kansas.

Democrats against included Bolling, Karsten, Randall and Sullivan of Missouri. Republicans against were Curtis of Missouri and Dole of Kansas.

Detour Confusion Said Death Cause

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Confusion caused by a new detour apparently led to the death Tuesday of Willard Fridel, struck down by a tractor-trailer truck at the intersection of U.S. 71 and Northwest 56th Street.

Fridel was a 48-year-old sheet metal foreman at the Trans World Airlines overhaul base at Mid-Continent International airport.

At a few hours earlier, the intersection was on a four-lane, divided highway. One pair of lanes was closed and traffic in both directions switched to the other pair. Witnesses said Fridel apparently failed to look both ways before he started walking across. He lived at nearby Houston Lake.

Racial Calm In Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Racial calm settled over northern New Jersey today, marred only by the predawn slaying of a Negro looter and the wounding of a white policeman in Newark where a massive cleanup in the slums was underway.

For the first time since last Thursday this city of 400,000, New Jersey's largest, was its busy, bustling normal self again. All stores were open, except those selling or serving liquor. Bumper-to-bumper traffic on downtown streets once more was the vogue.

The five days of violence that erupted last Wednesday night in Newark had spread to nearby Plainfield, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Paterson and New Brunswick. But in these places, too, calm had been restored.

The fatalities stemming from Negro rioting in New Jersey stood at 27, with 25 of the dead in Newark. A white policeman was killed in Plainfield and a taxicab passenger died of fire-bombing injuries in Jersey City.

Plainfield tested the racial armistice reached after midnight with the release of 12 Negro prisoners seized during Sunday night looting.

The dead Negro was identified as Raymond Gilmer, 20, of Newark, who fled in a car after he was spotted standing in front of a wrecked store in the Negro section.

Moberly Storm Damage Estimates

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—Damages of up to one million dollars have been estimated by a Kansas City engineering firm surveying the effects on Moberly of a live-hour thunderstorm July 9 that dropped nearly nine inches of rain on the city.

In a meeting of the City Council Monday night, the Burns and McDonnell Engineering Co. reported that damages to streets and bridges within the city will cost \$66,000. The cause way bridge leading to the city reservoir which was washed out in the storm, will cost \$30,000.

Damages to drainage facilities, dikes, and levees in the area amounted to \$22,000, and to public utilities, \$27,000, the report showed.

No Trains Here

Passenger Service Still Not Resumed

Sedalia is still without passenger train service today as Missouri-Pacific Railroad pickets await action by a federal court in Kansas City, it was learned from the office of Kenneth Klamert, general agent in sedalia.

About the only thing Missouri-Pacific is moving in the state is 'local' traffic, confined to Missouri. No trains are going past pickets in either Kansas City or St. Louis.

A missile scheduled for shipment out of Knob Noster was shuttled through as scheduled. An Inter-state Commerce Commission regulation prohibits keeping any missile in a given terminal over 24 hours. Two more Minuteman missiles are to arrive in Knob Noster today.

The Sedalia office reported that a federal court order banning continuation of the pickets is expected sometime today. Once the pickets are removed, service should be resumed.

The only freight being moved out of the state are missiles. Ammunition or supplies destined for Vietnam are not being shipped since they are not covered by ICC rules.

The local Mo-Pac office said complaints from Sedalia or area residents have been few. Most of the local passenger traffic is being diverted to bus services. Continental Trailways Bus Depot here reported an increase in passenger requirements, but added no additional buses were scheduled.

Alert In Vietnam Campaign

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's military junta ordered a police and troop alert today after the Provisional Assembly's election committee refused to certify the military presidential ticket headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu. The alert was canceled after two and a half hours.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is Thieu's vice presidential running mate in the Sept. 3 elections.

The committee's action threw the military ticket to the full assembly, which was expected to give the Thieu-Ky candidacy the green light. Candidates must have the assembly's approval to run, and the Thieu-Ky camp is thought to have 84 of the 117 votes in the assembly.

The military-police alert appeared to be a warning to the assembly that should it try to block the military ticket, the junta might halt the process toward an elected government.

The election committee was reported irked because neither Thieu nor Ky appeared before it Monday night to answer complaints against their candidacy.

Budget Of \$1,174,579 Approved By Council

Figure \$65,139.35 Over Previous Year

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

The City Council Monday night approved a 1967-68 city budget of \$1,174,579. This compares with the 1966-67 budget of \$1,109,439.65, or an increase of \$65,139.35 over the previous year.

The expendable fund of the city, not including the Crown Hill Cemetery fund, was \$1,135,195, the cemetery fund being \$39,384. The budget this year also calls for a 7 per cent reserve fund, which totals \$79,463, and the cemetery reserve fund of \$2,757 for a total of \$82,220. The reserve fund last year was 6 per cent.

A Second Death In Car Crash

Windsor Man Succeeds Wife One Day Later

The husband of a woman who was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital after an accident Sunday night died of his injuries at Bothwell Hospital at 8:55 p.m. Monday, bringing the Henry County accident death count to six for the year.

Killed in the accident, which occurred on Route 2, one mile west of Windsor at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, was Mrs. Opal County, 72, Windsor. Her husband, Lewis County, 73, was transferred to Bothwell Hospital after being treated in Windsor. He died in Sedalia Monday.

Injuries to Three

Also injured in the accident were Willard Hodges, 37, Windsor, who received cuts and bruises; Robert Mead, 16, Windsor, who suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and facial lacerations and Randy Balling, 16, South Gate, Calif., who received facial lacerations. All were passengers in the Hodges car.

Involved in the accident were a Plymouth sedan driven by County, a 1964 Plymouth station wagon driven by Hodges, and a 1959 Chevrolet driven east by Larry Roberts, 16, Windsor, who was not hurt.

The Hodges car was headed west, while the Chevrolet and the Plymouth driven by County were headed east, the Highway Patrol said.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when County turned left into the path of the Hodges vehicle.

The two cars collided, then Hodges' car collided with the Chevrolet driven by Roberts, which had been following County. The mishap occurred at the crest of a hill.

Remains to Windsor

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. County were taken to the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor.

Mrs. County was born in Windsor, March 7, 1895.

(See A SECOND, Page 4)

(See BUDGET, Page 4)

Broken By law

Trains Move After Rail Walkout Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first nationwide rail strike in 20 years ended and trains began moving today after a two-day tieup was broken by a federal back-to-work law.

The new law signed by President Johnson Monday night after hasty enactment by Congress requires compulsory settlement if necessary to end a long dispute over wages.

But an official of the Southern Railway said it obtained a court order today enjoining a continuance of the strike after workers set up additional picket lines.

A few traffic snarls remained but for the most part officials reported vital materials needed in Vietnam were back on the rails and passenger trains that were halted by the strike took up their journeys where they left off Sunday.

The leaders of six striking shopcraft unions ordered mem-

bers to heed the back-to-work law.

The White House said Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz conferred with leaders of all six unions and afterwards J. E. "Doc" Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said he was informed the unions ordered membership compliance with the law.

It also requires a government-imposed settlement of the wage dispute if unions and management don't reach their own agreement within 90 days.

A union leader angrily called the law "the strike-breaking act of 1967" but members of six shopcraft unions began obeying it by returning to work a little more than 48 hours after the strike began.

The Southern Railway spokesman said Judge Frank W. Wilson of the U.S. District Court in Chattanooga, Tenn., issued the order and set a hearing on it for Wednesday morning. Picket lines were reported crumbling elsewhere following enactment of the measure.

"This will enable the products of our farms and factories to move freely once more," said President Johnson in signing the law Congress hastily passed

Monday to end the first nationwide rail walkout in 20 years.

"It will permit vitally needed arms and supplies to be sent to our fighting forces in Vietnam — without interruption," Johnson said.

The Latin-American group of 23 nations adopted a passive attitude toward its negotiations with the Soviet Union for a resolution on Israeli withdrawal that could get the two-thirds vote necessary for approval.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan told the assembly if no agreement was reached by then, it should end the special session. There was no objection, and it appeared that the issues left unsettled would be returned to the Security Council.

As the vanguard of the 33-man U.N. observer team began surveillance of the Suez Canal cease-fire line between Israel and Egyptian forces, an Israeli-Egyptian dispute over Israel's intention to put patrol boats on the canal threatened the operation.

Where To Dump?

Trash Men Argue Case

Problems seem to have arisen for the City Council over the closing of the old disposal or dump grounds south of Sedalia on Flat Creek and the opening of a new location near Beaman. Trash haulers were at the Monday night Council meeting protesting the fact they would not be permitted to use the new dump grounds.

States Their Case

"Really, we haulers have done the city a big favor in helping to keep it clean. We haul a lot of trash and rubbish off to the dump. Sedalia's a beautiful city and we want to keep it that way. We haulers, although we get paid for it, do the city a big favor. I think the city should think of this too. There are citizens who haul their own trash to the dump, what about them?" he said.

No Decision Yet

Councilman Jerry Jones, chairman of the Sewer and Sanitation committee, answered Smith with "The opening of the new grounds has not been decided on, and it seems everybody but those involved seem to know we are closing the old grounds. The closing date of the grounds has not been decided upon."

Jones went on to say the State Water Pollution Board had been pushing for the move and it was not the city which instigated it. "There are many problems," Jones said, "regarding the ruling, and we must look toward taking care of the majority of the taxpayers and operate the disposal grounds as it should be."

Smith contended the city should furnish the haulers a place to dump their trash. "We are willing to pay, but we cannot go out and buy land at \$1,000 an acre for this. We are poor people and we do this to make a living to support our families."

In his remarks Smith also called attention to a new ordinance which calls for trash haulers to have trucks

Fear of Loss

Mayor Ralph Walker explained, "the city was having trouble over the new grounds and we certainly do not want to take any chances of losing this new dump." James "Jim" Jackson, another hauler, took the floor and said, "I ain't ready to retire yet. I have seven or eight kids over there and just want to keep on making a living for them. We are all poor people and have to scuffle for what we get. We want to get along with you folks, and hope you all will do something for us."

The mayor assured the group an effort would be made to see what can be done before closing of the old dump grounds.

Resolution On Israel Unlikely

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prospects faded today for adoption by the U.N. General Assembly of a resolution calling for Israeli troops to withdraw from Arab territory seized in the June war.

Syrian Ambassador George J. Tomeh told the assembly's special session on the Middle East that all the Arab states maintained their refusal to recognize the state of Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban replied this "strengthens my government's resolve not to respond to any request or interest from these states until or unless there is an explicit recognition of Israel's statehood, sovereignty and territorial rights."

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Could the Air Force have saved many millions of dollars by awarding an electronic computer contract to a company other than International Business Machines Corp.?

Competitors of IBM, which in terms of dollars has sold about 70 per cent of all computer equipment in this country, say yes.

The Air Force, which originally selected IBM for the job, said no for several weeks. Now, however, it has agreed to reopen contract talks.

The Air Force decision, announced during the weekend, followed criticism from competitive companies that their offers to supply the computers were around \$50 million lower than the IBM bid.

The Air Force did not specify its reasons for reconsidering bids on the order, which is expected to be the biggest single contract for computers ever made. But industry sources here said IBM's competitors were worked up about this case as they never have before.

Now that the Air Force has decided to consider the other bids it might save itself the embarrassments of listening to witnesses accuse it of wasting millions at the very time government agencies are supposed to be paring expenses. But its procurement methods remain questionable.

This controversy is the latest of many in electronic computing, an industry which is growing faster than any other in America. And controversy has attracted Washington's attention.

This wasn't always so. For the first of its 15 years or so, the industry projected a cool and uncomplicated image. If business wasn't profitable for most companies, their complaints at least were muted by prospects of future rewards.

Washington's chief concern in those years was as a customer, the biggest customer the industry ever had. But Washington's interest now has become investigative.

Checking one aspect or another of the industry are the General Accounting Office, three House subcommittees, a Senate subcommittee, the Justice Department and perhaps other agencies as well.

This Tuesday the Senate permanent subcommittee on Investigations had scheduled closed-door hearings, now postponed, to which several computer manufacturers had been invited to testify on the huge Air Force order.

The chief purpose of the hearings was to have been the contention of Honeywell Inc. that its bid was about one-half that of IBM. Burroughs and Radio Corp. of America also are believed to have submitted similar bids.

This provided the ingredients for some arguments that undoubtedly would have hinted at scandal, especially since the Justice Department already is studying competition, or the lack of it, in the industry.

In its defense, the Air Force said its selection of IBM was based on an elaborate and highly objective evaluation system. Only IBM passed all tests, it said, presumably leaving it the only possible candidate.

The critical test was cost—not the original cost of the equipment but the total cost of its operation over a six-year period, the Air Force said. Measured this way, "we found that the cost difference between IBM and a losing vendor was not of significant magnitude."

It scoffed at the idea that \$50 million could be saved, terming such reports "highly distorted." But in agreeing to reconsider the bids, apparently believes some savings may be made.

One of the most fascinating questions of the year may never be answered though. The question: what constitutes a sum "not of significant magnitude?" All we know is that it is something less than \$50 million.



A TAPESTRY was presented to Jacqueline Kennedy by the mayor of Lucca, Italy, recently when Mrs. Kennedy was on vacation in that country. (UPI)

TRAVELER'S CLEARING HOUSE

By Stevie Bonsavage 

Getting First Passport

DEAR STEVIE: For a good seat in tourist class on a jet flight overseas, ask to see the plane's seating diagram when you check in at the airport and request a seat in the first row after the bulkhead separating the two classes. It has more space for long legs, greater ability, and smoke and noise tend to float to the rear of the plane.—C. B. N.

DEAR STEVIE: How about these travel bargains for college students traveling abroad: Restaurants which serve hot meals for 80 cents. Hotels which cost \$1 or \$2 a night, with no curfew. Tours with European students for \$5 per day. Discounts in museums, theaters, stores, on trains, buses, and flights all over Western Europe. How? Students have special travel status and they can learn all about it from the U.S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 265 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10016 (P.S. Trenchcoats are "out" this year).—JAMES

DEAR STEVIE: Let's face it—until more hotels furnish wash cloths as well as towels, we'll probably have that wet one with us on the return trip. So tuck it into your shower cap and hope for the best.—SUSY

Better still, Susy, if you're living it up, why not donate it to the hotel; maybe they'll get the message!

DEAR READERS: Here's how to get a first passport for foreign travel. First, obtain a copy of your birth certificate or other proof of your U.S. citizenship. Next, have a passport photographer make two pictures of you. He'll know the special requirements. Smile, and in color if you wish, but some travelers find a dour expression more natural when limping through customs lines.

Then take your pictures, citizenship proof and driver's license or identification card (which has your signature and physical description on it) to a clerk of a federal or state court or a passport agent of the State Department.

Ask for a passport application and fill it out. It's similar to a job application form except that it requires data such as the birthdate and birthplace of your mother and father, as well as your own personal data. Gather this information beforehand.

Finally, you'll be asked to take a simple oath of allegiance to the United States, sign the application, sign your two pictures, and give the clerk \$10.

In two weeks or less, your passport will arrive in the mail. It's a good feeling—like receiving a report card with a couple of A's and B's on it—for that's about what it amounts to. Your country considers you a fine citizen who can be trusted out of sight, and you hold your passkey to home in your hand.—STEVIE

DEAR STEVIE: Can a person who has been convicted of a misdemeanor or felony get a passport to travel abroad?

Yes, provided the penalty has been paid, the courts have fully released him and he isn't on probation of any sort.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall for regular play.

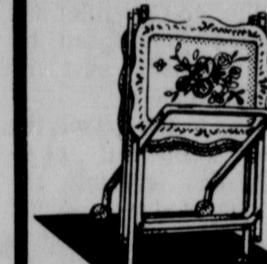
THURSDAY
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will play for masterpoints at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.



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Greene Happy With Lot

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Am I bored portraying the same character year after year for eight seasons—with the ninth coming up? It is a legitimate question. The answer is "no."

It would be easy to become bored with the character if the character were less interesting or if I had had less to do with its development. But how can you get bored with your own creation, a character which came to one on a piece of paper and out of which I have created a flesh and blood human being?

The constancy of playing the same character day in and day out does tend to impede the imagination and dry up the creative juices. But I made up my mind, one day in 1959, I'd fulfill my obligation to the series for as long as audiences wanted to see the show, and if the creativity needed inspiration I'd be ready to dig for it.

But my life does not revolve around Ben Cartwright alone. I play him to the best of my ability, but at 7 p.m. I leave him at the Ponderosa until 7 o'clock the next morning.

Weekends and evenings are

reserved for Lorne Greene. My wife, Nancy, and I like to meet new people, renew old friendships and accept new challenges. At home we like to have small dinner parties. Sundays we have buffet brunches. The principal activity on these occasions is conversation and the talk can range from world topics and latest medical or scientific accomplishment to the latest dances, game or joke.

It is great importance to my outlook on life is the opportunity I get to meet people on various appearances. I suppose I could devote every weekend to appearances and I do try to make as many as I can.

This year I've been to Cleveland on behalf of the American Cancer Society, to Washington for the Federal Lank Bank program, to Dallas for the American Red Cross, to New York for the Society for the Prevention of Blindness and others.

Then, there are the extra professional engagements, this year's including a Christmas television special, the New York Thanksgiving Day parade,

SATURDAY FOOD SPECIAL

Pronounce 'em Correctly

Q—Please tell me how to pronounce vichyssoise and espresso. I hear people pronounce them in different ways. Where can I look up foreign menu terms?

A—The new Random House Dictionary of the English Language is a treasure house of foreign menu and food terms. These definitions and pronunciations are taken from it:

Vichyssoise (vee shuh swah) cream soup of potatoes and leeks, usually served chilled and often garnished with chopped chives. (Note: pronounce the final s like z.)

Espresso (eh spre ssuh) a strong coffee prepared by forcing live steam under pressure, or boiling water, through ground dark-roast coffee beans. (Note: it is not pronounced ex presso.)

Tournedos (toor nidoz) small slices of filet of beef, round and thick, served with a variety of sauces and garnishes. (Note: it is not pronounced "tornados," which, as you know, are violent wind storms. "Tournedos" are far more pleasant.)

the Orange Bowl parade, a television special about dogs, the Michigan State Fair, and other similar activities.

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7.35-14 (7.00-14) 7.35-15 (6.50-15)

8.25-14 (8.00-14) '24 95
8.15-15 (7.10-15)

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Amblyopia

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The Missouri Optometric Association



Ann Landers

All Ready To Cheer General

ST. PIERRE (AP) — Le General is sailing in Thursday, and the people of St. Pierre are ready to cheer, but not from their windows.

President Charles de Gaulle, on a trip to Canada, is making his first visit to this island which looks on the map like a part of that country. Actually it's as much French soil as Paris, and the last French outpost in North America.

St. Pierre, only 10 square miles, lies just off the south shore of Newfoundland, a Canadian province. With neighboring Miquelon and Langlade islands, it makes up the colony of St. Pierre and Miquelon for a total of 93 square miles. Most of the 5,500 people live on St. Pierre and call themselves St. Pierrais. Fishing is the main trade, but tourists from eastern Canada and the United States also come here for bargains.

About those windows: When De Gaulle parades along St. Pierre's European-style streets, some of them laid out over 300 years ago, no one may open a window. Nor may people circulate, say the security regulations issued to safeguard the general.

The parade will start after the French cruiser Colbert brings De Gaulle into St. Pierre harbor, home of the fishing fleet.

She will stay 10 hours, departing Thursday night aboard the cruiser.

Among those greeting him will be a nephew of Mme. de Gaulle, Jacques Philippe Vendroux, who earlier this year was elected the islands' representative to the Chamber of Deputies in Paris.

De Gaulle is expected to speak 15 minutes from a dais in the main town square, called La Place de General de Gaulle. He will confer with officials, meet veterans of World War I, visit a church, a museum and a fish plant, and have dinner at the governor's residence. He also will inspect a \$3-million harbor development being financed by members of the European Common Market.

St. Pierre was first settled early in the 17th century by the French, who at one time held much of what is now eastern Canada. Control of the island shifted, with the British taking over at times, but St. Pierre and Miquelon were officially made a part of France by the Treaty of Paris in 1816.

The islands are hilly and have a stark appearance because most of the trees have been cut, leaving only scrub growth.

After his visit here De Gaulle sails to Quebec, the most French-like city in the Canadian province of the same name. He arrives there Sunday, and next day drives to Montreal for a visit to what is often called the second-largest French-speaking city in the world—after Paris. He will see Expo 67, and later go to Ottawa, the national capital—just a stone's throw from Quebec Province.

With it came what looked like potato chips but turned out to be wafer-thin slices of raw potatoes deep-fried.

Rudolf begged us to order Czechoslovakian chocolate cake, about the richest and most chocolatey we have ever eaten. Just for good measure, there was whipped cream on top, dusted with slivers of almond.

We indulged.

The thick veal steak was sauted before us. Then gin was poured into the pan gravy and ignited, then poured around the meat. Over the steak was laid an ample layer of fresh asparagus, next a layer of sliced Prague ham and then a thin coating of Emmenthaler cheese. On top of this castle of food stood bright red tomato which had been scooped out completely, leaving only a thin tomato shell.

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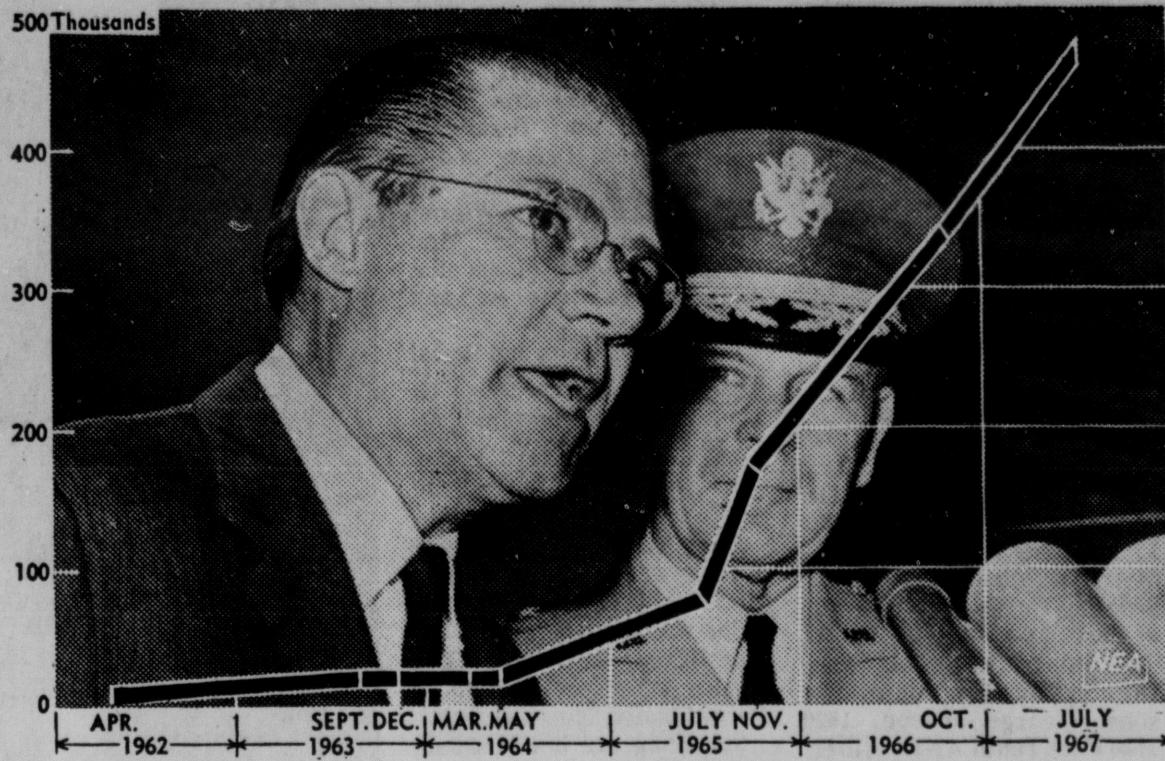
He brought coffee and slivovitz, a dry plum brandy, and was upset that we did not use any of the heart-shaped sugar lumps he offered.

TONIGHT ON TV

Evening

- 6:00 (All) News
- 3 Ozark Report
- 6:15 6-13 Mayor's Report
- 6:30 2-9 Combat
- 3 FBI
- 4-8 Girl From UNCLE
- 5 Sportsman's Friend
- 6-10-13 Daktari
- 7:00 5 NFL Action
- 7:30 2-9 Invaders
- 3 An Evening With...
- 4 Occasional Wife
- 5-6-13 Spotlight CBS
- 8 Batman
- 10 Red Skelton
- 8:00 3-4-8 Movie, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
- 8:30 2-9 Peyton Place
- 5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction
- 9:00 2-9 The Fugitive
- 5-6-13 CBS Reports
- 10 The Monroes
- 10:00 (All) News
- 3 Night Desk
- 10:15 2 Weather
- 10:25 6-13 Big Valley
- 10:30 2 Movie, "The Juggler"
- 3-4 Tonight
- 5 Movie, "Forest Rangers"
- 8 Dating Game
- 9 Alan Burke
- 10 Viewpoint
- 11:00 8 Tonight
- 10 CBS Reports
- 11:25 6-13 News
- 11:30 9 Joey Bishop
- 10 Texas Rangers
- 12:25 5 Movie, "The Iron Glove"

Field Tours: Prelude to Buildup



With few exceptions, tours of the Vietnam war zones by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara have been followed by increased commitment of troops by the United States to the war effort. His latest, and ninth visit, was no exception. Estimates on the troop increase have ranged from 20,000 to 35,000. The chart above shows the steady climb of troop commitment in connection with the nine visits of the defense secretary.

Mighty Falls

Higher and wider than its American counterpart, Victoria Falls, on Africa's Zambezi River, stretches 1,900 yards across and has a maximum drop of 355 feet. Roar of the falls can be heard for 20 miles, and its plume of water vapor is visible for seven miles.

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Dear Ann Landers: Am I a dummy or what? A very close friend of mine joined the WACs last year, and she seemed to love it. When she returned for Christmas leave she gave us all a snow job about what a great life she was leading.

Well, last week she came home five months pregnant with no wedding ring. She told everyone that she had become involved with an officer and didn't realize until it was too late that he was married and could not get his freedom. She insists she received an honorable discharge from the WACs.

I say her statement is an insult to the intelligence of a thinking person. That girl must have been discharged dishonorably under the circumstances. Wasn't she? Please answer in print. I want others to see this, too.—DUMMIE?

Dear Dummy: What difference does it make to you if the girl was discharged honorably or not? It so happens that your friend didn't receive a dishonorable discharge from the Army. It was simply an official document separating her from the service.

Dear Ann Landers: I plan to be married in the Fall. The problem is my parents. They want to remodel the back of our home and make an apartment for us.

They have hinted about this for several months and my fiance and I have talked it over and neither of us wants it. We had never said no, straight out—until last night. It caused a lot of hard feelings and I am sick about it.

My mother called me a selfish brat. She wants to know why we would rather pay out rent money to a stranger than give it to Dad who could use it.

Food for Americans

Czechs Load Food With Calories

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MONTREAL—Take a slice of Prague ham, roll it into a large cornucopia and place a cooked egg, stuffed with caviar, in the center. That was just one of many hors d'oeuvres at the Castle Restaurant in the Expo 67 Czechoslovakian pavilion.

The Castle, the most de luxe of the three restaurants in the fascinating pavilion, is beautiful, with glass walls and ceramics made in Czechoslovakia. The captains and the sturdy waiters in red and gold-braded jackets move in rapid silence across the thick carpets as though they want the diners to enjoy dining without clatter. The tablecloths are hand-woven, the silver modern, the glassware of contemporary design and shining.

Veal Steak a la Chateau Zvikove (with crayfish and cheese in vodka) and filet Mignon a la Hotel Alcron (stuffed with brains and eggs and vodka) are among the seductively high-calorie dishes on the menu. But our quietly exuberant waiter from Moravia, Rudolf Kovarik, advised Veal Praha.

We indulged.

The thick veal steak was sauted before us. Then gin was poured into the pan gravy and ignited, then poured around the meat. Over the steak was laid an ample layer of fresh asparagus, next a layer of sliced Prague ham and then a thin coating of Emmenthaler cheese. On top of this castle of food stood bright red tomato which had been scooped out completely, leaving only a thin tomato shell.

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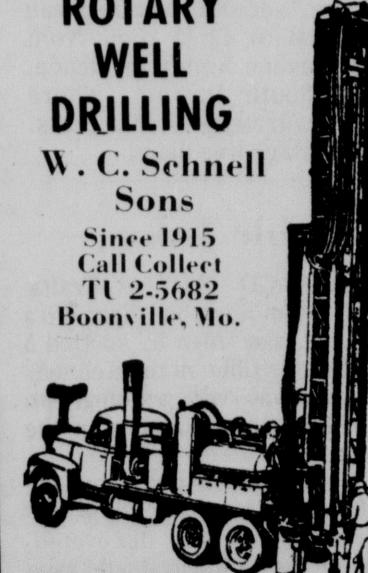
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Larry W. Ryan, son of Mr. and
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six-week summer training cruise
as a crewmember aboard the
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Radarman Seaman John W.
Bonoh, USN, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Emmett W. Bonoh of 321
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Disenchantment Abroad in Africa

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE
Associated Press Writer

(AP)—The first decade of black independence in tropical Africa is over and the cry of "Uhuru"—freedom—is seldom heard these days as more black states fall under military rule.

Ghana started the trend 10 years ago, when Kwame Nkrumah wrested freedom from British colonial rule.

Since then more than 30 African countries, many filled with high hopes but little else, have toppled over each other in headlong haste to gain independence.

Today many of Africa's pioneering black leaders are either dead, or like Ghana's self-styled "king of kings" Nkrumah, sit out a life of enforced exile, hoping one day to regain their lost power.

The senior statesmen of Africa are reaching old age and a new youthful generation of military rulers is setting the political pattern.

Corruption and the mishandling of finances in the early days of independence have left some African states bankrupt. Many millions who rejoiced at newfound freedom a few years ago, idolizing their leaders and ousting the whites, have become disillusioned by turmoil, tribal strife, poverty and bloodshed.

Topping the list of Africa's aging leaders is Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's first President.

He cannot remember when he was born but doctors place him in the 70s.

Once jailed by the British for his Mau Mau activities, Kenyatta later brought an air of respectability to the primitive tribal savagery which accompanied the uprising.

Many Nairobi streets are named for executed Mau Mau leaders. Kenyatta narrowly survived a Kenya army mutiny in 1964—saved only by the intervention of British troops.

Tanzania's 46-year-old President, Julius Nyerere, known as "Mwalimu" (teacher), fled into hiding when his black army went on the rampage in 1964. British troops returned him to power.

Independence for Tanzania's 10 million blacks has gained little. Many totter on the brink of starvation and Nyerere's friendly association with Communist China has done little to alleviate their suffering.

Uganda's President Milton Obote was forced to call upon British troops to quell his muti-



FORMER MAU MAU LEADER and now President of Kenya, Jomo Kenyatta takes the oath in Nairobi, Kenya, on independence day.

nous army during the East African uprising in 1964.

Later he crushed an armed insurrection by the hereditary King of Buganda, King Freddie, now exiled in England. Five of Obote's top Cabinet ministers revolted against his dictatorial powers. They were promptly imprisoned.

Bondo Is Detested
Odd man out among black Africa's aging statesmen is the 61-year-old president of Malawi, Dr. Hastings Banda. His title of "Ngwazi" means chief of chiefs.

Many of his ministers criticized Banda's pragmatic approach to white-ruled southern African states.

He has alerted Malawi's 4½ million blacks to rise up against any would-be revolutionaries intent on overthrowing his government. Banda is black Africa's most detested leader. He recently concluded a trade agreement with South Africa.

Stability Has Split
Nigeria, once the hope of Africa stability, has been plagued with military coups and tribal conflict. Its first premier, Sir Abubaker Tafawa Balewa, was slain in January 1966. His military successor Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi suffered the same fate seven months later.

The present military dictator is 32-year-old Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon. He faces possible war with Africa's newest black republic, Biafra, the breakaway Eastern Nigerian region which declared itself independent under the military leadership of 33-year-old Lt. Col. Odemegwue Ojukwu.

The West Coast territory of Togoland gained independence from France in 1960. Three years later its first president, Sylvanus Olympio, was assassinated during a military uprising.

His successor, Nicholas Grunitzky, survived an army coup in 1966 only to be toppled by a new military junta headed by Etienne Eyadema early this year.

Eyadema survived an attempt on his life in April.

NEWS

AP EXCLUSIVE TO AMS
MAILED JULY 10, 1967
NEWSFEATURES

Zanzibar, the former tourist spice island of the East African mainland was granted independence by Britain's Prince Philip in December 1963. A month later the "People's Revolutionary forces" deposed the Sultan and slaughtered thousands of Arabs.

President Leo M'Ba of the former French territory of Gabon retained power only after French troops were airlifted to the country to put down an attempted coup in 1964.

The tiny West Coast strip of land called Dahomey—barely 415 miles long and 77 miles wide—gained independence from the French in 1960. It has had three separate coups since 1963.

In the past 18 months military rulers have taken over in 10 African states: Algeria, Nigeria, Ghana, Central African Republic, Upper Volta, Congo (Kinshasa),

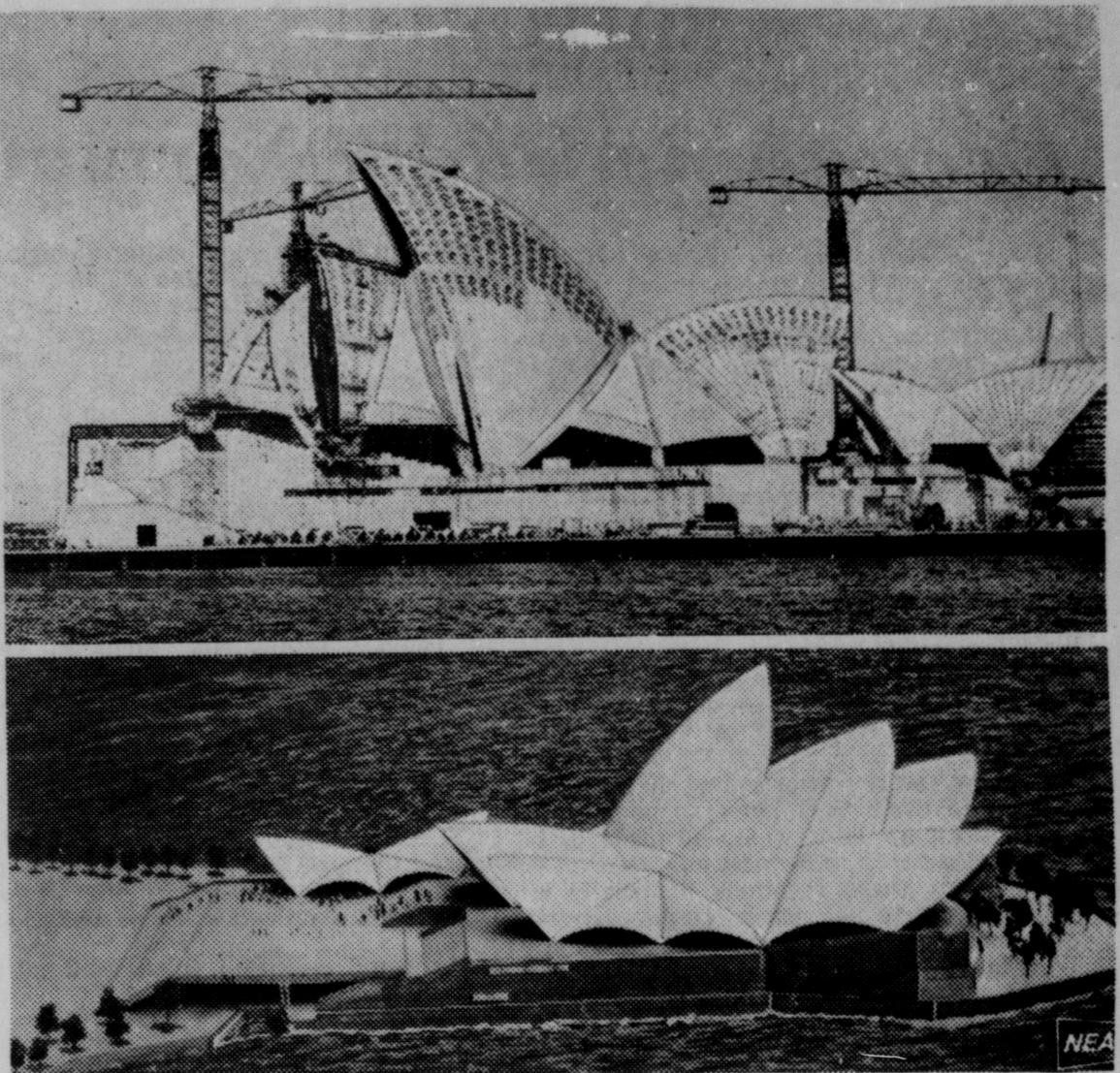
I believe in individual responsibility—that it is up to every individual to raise the quality of life. You should find the best thing you can do to make a better and more peaceful world, then do it."

"I view this hippie thing with an enormous amount of sympathy," he remarked. "But I worry about their tendency to drop out of life."

Critical of beatniks and hippies because of their passivity, Jones aligns himself with those members of the young generation who want to be more active in changing the status quo.

"Soul is a very important thing to me. That's why I like Negro blues—it's loud and full of soul."

To me soul is not just a spiritual quality. It is the ability to combine the spiritual and the



GRACEFUL LINES of the Sydney Opera House in Australia shape up as construction continues on the controversial project, above. White tile being placed on the shell roofs are aimed at the flowing effect shown below. Construction costs are estimated at nearly \$56,000,000.



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EDITORIALS

Everything Oddly Normal

Do you ever have the feeling that this kooky old world is getting kookier?

Do you find it's more and more unnatural to do anything naturally? That if you are inclined to let nature take its course, you are not only regarded as an oddball, but it may be illegal?

We take pills to keep us awake and to put us to sleep, to slow us down and to speed us up.

We buy things we don't need with money we don't have to impress people we don't like. And when we can't meet the payments, we merely arrange for one friendly, gigantic, impossible loan to get rid of the friendly, little, impossible loans.

Banks which used to lecture us sternly on the folly of not living within our income now plead with us to live it up on borrowed money.

We take vacation trips to rest up from our labors and come back home so pooped we have to rest up doing what had made us so tired we had to have a vacation.

We swing these vacations financially by driving a mortgaged car on credit card gas over bond-financed highways, eating Diner's Card meals, sleeping in pay-later motels and wearing charge account clothes. And we are

shocked by how much we have spent in cash on picture post cards and stamps.

There is a false rumor of possible peace in Vietnam, and the stock market shudders and dips. Housewives picket supermarkets to protest rising food prices when supermarkets sell food for less than other stores. And the nation's economy is embarrassed by too much prosperity.

They are achieving push-button control of the human mind by sticking wires into people's heads so that if a person feels a fit of temper coming on, for example, he can punch a button on a little box he carries and remain sunny side up.

Thousands of people, including kids, are going into mental orbit by taking hallucinatory drugs. And at least one college professor recommends such excursions—known to the trade as "psychedelic field trips"—because he believes they permit a "better understanding of mythology and culture."

Take these items one by one and you can shrug them off or perhaps accept them. But lump them together and you have to wonder what's going on and where it will end.

It would be fun to know, wouldn't it? Or would it?

10 to 20 feet wide, swimmers should swim PARALLEL to the beach, says ESSA, and they can soon be free of the current.

Please, Baby, Co-operate

A child psychiatrist at Duke University says children often get the most pleasure out of such simple playthings as a cardboard box or a broom.

A cardboard box, Dr. Norbert B. Enzer points out, can be a house, a garage, a train, a boat, or even a space ship. And a broom can be a gun, a tree or even a horse.

But, he asks, what can a toy cement mixer be to a child but a toy cement mixer?

Parents have noticed this. But they have also noticed that the kid is often inclined to go for the cardboard box only after he has extracted, tried and discarded the expensive toy that came in the box.

Hand him a cardboard box with nothing in it to toss aside, and you may have to be a child psychiatrist to convince him this is a big deal.

But this is not to knock your theory, doctor—not with the price of toys and talk of a tax hike. Now, let's see. Where DID we see an empty box the other day?



Defense Against the 'Killer'

Beware the killer at the seashore this summer.

The killer, says the Environmental Science Services Administration, is the rip current (often miscalled an undertow)—an insidious, powerful ocean action which can exhaust the strongest of swimmers but which even the average swimmer can easily escape if he knows how.

The rip current is a strong, narrow current flowing out to sea at right angles to the shore, carrying back to sea the water brought in by waves and longshore currents. It can travel at speeds up to three miles an hour and change its position from day to day and even during the same day. The same beach may have several rip currents at one time and then go for weeks with none at all.

The person caught in a rip current soon notices that he is much farther out to sea than he expected to be, or is moving out faster than other swimmers.

This is the point where most swimmers who lose their lives make a fatal mistake: They begin swimming their hardest toward the beach.

Since the rip current is seldom more than

10 to 20 feet wide, swimmers should swim PARALLEL to the beach, says ESSA, and they can soon be free of the current.

Senate Ethics Committee: Accentuating the Positive

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) Before answering reader mail, we would like to take a moment to congratulate the U.S. Senate on deciding to keep its Ethics Committee as a permanent installation.

As we have pointed out repeatedly, it is hard enough for a person to be a senator and make laws and policy for the nation without having to waste valuable time worrying about ethical considerations.

If they can be referred to a committee, government will be much more efficient.

In fact, as we here at the Institute have always said, the more committees people can turn to, the easier life can be lived. Especially ethics committees, since so much of the time is occupied with just getting through traffic and lunch.

Consequently, to see our program adopted by so august a body as the U.S. Senate—well, it gives renewed hope and encouragement to the work we are trying to do here at the Institute.

And now, a peek into the mailbag:

DEAR DR. CANNEL: The other day at lunchtime while I was minding the store alone, a man came in and bought a \$20 shirt. As he was leaving, I realized that he had given me a \$50 bill by mistake. My ethical problem is, should I tell my partner?

ANSWER: Only if you are absolutely certain that the \$50 bill is not a counterfeit. For positive identification, send the bill—or a money order for the same amount—to us here at the Institute.

DEAR DR. CANNEL: We in Cairo are not at all astounded that you Americans and British in public life would sell out. Could you please tell me whom you sell out to, and how much an assistant minister of war could expect to get?

ANSWER: The rates vary widely, depending on whether you sell out with or without book and magazine rights. Send your resume and a good photograph of yourself to us at the Institute, and specify whether you would also be available for lectures.

DEAR DR. CANNEL: I am a U.S. senator married to a woman who would like our family to move to another state. Will such a move present a problem?

ANSWER: No. Establishing a new residence in another state is a problem for voters only, not for elected officials.

DEAR DR. CANNEL: A week or so ago I started out to perform an appendectomy on a patient, and now find that I may have removed his left lung. What is the ethical procedure in this case?

ANSWER: You should charge the patient only for removing the lung unless you can actually remember taking out his appendix. In any case, you must charge only for labor and not for parts, regardless of what instruments you may have lost during the operation.

DEAR DR. CANNEL: Our history class has been studying about the Algerian rebels, Cypriot terrorists, Hungarian freedom fighters, Yugoslav partisans, Cuban subversives and American patriots. Unfortunately, we have not been able to study about the Congo as we do not know what the opposition is called.

ANSWER: Mercenaries.

DEAR DR. CANNEL: I am against the war in Vietnam, in favor of the war in the Middle East, against Cuba, in favor of the Dominican Republic, and am the secretary-treasurer of the Committee of 100 to Save Moise Tshombe or Joseph Mobutu. Could you please tell me where I stand on the Nigerian issue?

ANSWER: Yours is a common problem. Send two box tops to us here at the Institute for the informative booklet, "Taking a Firm Stand." Allow about two months for delivery as our summer supplement is not yet off the presses.

BERRY'S WORLD

EXPO 67 MAN AND HIS WORLD



The World Today

Labor Freedom Is Not Absolute

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compulsory arbitration—such as Congress voted Monday as a last resort to end the railroad strike—is a dirty phrase to unions and probably to most managers.

President Johnson urged this legislation, which he signed into law Monday night, in the public interest. The International Association of Machinists walked out Sunday morning after a year-long dispute over a new contract.

The nation's trains stood still. So did all train travel. Mail and farm and factory products piled up, unmoved. The union was bitter about the action by Johnson and Congress.

Yet, more than 95 per cent of all union-management contracts contain an agreement calling for an outsider—an arbitrator—to come in if they get into an insoluble dispute over what a contract means after they sign it.

Such an arbitrator's interpretation of the contract must then be accepted as final by both sides. This can be of real benefit to a union which has agreed, once a contract is signed, not to strike during its life.

Without such an arbitrator, once a union has agreed not to strike it would be at the mercy of any management that wanted to interpret the contract to suit itself.

But all that involves a contract once it has been agreed upon. What unions and perhaps most managements don't want is for the government to tell them they must accept arbitration when they are bargaining and negotiating a new contract.

This is the distinction they make although it may seem a very fine line since both sides have accepted the principle of arbitration. They want to retain the right to say when they will and won't listen to an arbitrator.

It's because, they say, they treasure free, collective bargaining. They accept arbitration when it is to their convenience to do so. But what of the public convenience and necessities?

The union and the management wouldn't be in business at all except for the public. Freedom carries with it responsibility, which means no freedom is absolute.

This is particularly true in vital areas of the society such as communications and transportation and also in fields vitally affecting the national interest, welfare and economy—such as steel or coal or electric power.

A railroad strike back at the turn of the century, or a telephone shutdown might not have crippled the country unless prolonged.

But since then American society has become not only infinitely more complex but infinitely more interdependent. And this will continue.

For that reason this writer believes compulsory arbitration—in industries which vitally affect the country and its people—is inevitable although it probably won't come soon. Congress at this time is reluctant to think of it.

Example: Last summer five airlines were shut down 48 days by the same machinists' union. It was the biggest airline strike in history. There is no permanent federal law requiring compulsory arbitration.

The President and the Congress sweated out that one until Congress finally was ready to act if a settlement wasn't reached. It was, at last, although in that case the settlement shattered the wage guidelines Johnson had been using to prevent inflation.

Under the new, but temporary law, the railroad strikers must return to work immediately. The President will appoint a five-man board to try to get both sides to agree to a settlement voluntarily. If they don't, the board will tell them what they must accept.

One of the jokes in both the airline and railroad strikes is that both industries are covered by the antiquated Railroad Act, allowing for a lot of stalling, stretching over months.

Another is the fact that in both cases the machinists, instead of tackling one company at a time, took on a squad of them, which makes bargaining a lot tougher.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Fungoid Infections Not Limited to Summer

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Will this be a summer of fun or fungus for you? Fungus or ringworm infections of the skin are not limited to the summer months but, since the causative organisms thrive in a warm moist environment, they are most likely to give you trouble in warm, moist weather. Although some persons appear to have a natural resistance to the disease, they form a minority group—uncommitted to any one political party.

Although fungi are classified as plants they are of a very low order because they have no roots, stems or leaves. Some of those found abundantly in the soil have given us such antibiotics as penicillin and streptomycin. Those that cause skin infections—the trichophyton, microsporum and epidermophyton—are of an entirely different family.

These are the molds that cause athlete's foot or similar lesions in the groin and on the palms. Since not all blisters and cracks between the toes, nor all moist itching areas, are caused by fungi, your doctor should make a microscopic examination of skin scrapings from the affected area. Only by identifying the cause can he be sure he is prescribing the most effective treatment.

If one member of a household has ringworm, all the others may get it. For this reason it is wise for all members to be treated at the same time to prevent reinfection. Floors, especially bathroom floors, should be disinfected and everyone should use his own towel. No one should walk barefoot in the house. Socks should be changed daily and a foot powder used to keep the feet dry. Stubborn infections can usually be controlled, if not completely cured, with modern fungicides.

Q—I have been taking Delenar tablets for arthritis for some time. Do they cause any bad side effects? A—This drug is a combination of dexamethasone (a cortisone-like drug), orphenadrine (a muscle relaxant) and aluminum-aspirin that is less irritating to the stomach than plain aspirin. This combination should not be taken by persons with tuberculosis, peptic ulcer, glaucoma, kidney disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, osteoporosis or mental disease. Its side effects include nausea, headache and dizziness.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - My daughter is working as a sales girl this summer to earn money for college. If she makes more than \$600 will I lose my dependency deduction for her?

A - If your daughter is under 19 or is a full-time student you will not lose your dependency exemption for her just because she earns \$600 or more during the year. As long as the other dependency tests are met you may continue to claim her.

If she does earn \$600 or more, or has taxes withheld, she must file her own return.

Q - I've been asked to bring in my records on charitable deductions. I made some sizeable cash gifts last year. What can I bring to prove these?

A - A statement from the receiving organization which indicates the amount and date of the gift and identifies you as the contributor will be helpful in substantiating the contribution.

Q - I won the \$75 prize given each year to the outstanding history student. Is that taxable for me or my parents?

A - Unless you had to perform a specific action to win the prize, such as write an essay or give an address, the prize would not be considered taxable.

Something New For Network

World News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Birth of a television series:

The need arose because "Gunsmoke" was running out of power after a decade as the prime CBS outdoor drama. "Get another definitive Western," came the message from on high, meaning the network's head man, William S. Paley.

The programming executives responded. Since virtually every area of Western history had been treated on television, they were at first stymied for something new. Then the idea was presented: Why not place the series in the Oklahoma Panhandle of 1888, five years before the land rush?

The time and place offered pregnant possibilities. It was a period of anarchy, when the farmers were in fierce combat with the cattle ranchers, who had leased vast acreages from the Indians. Combine that situation with a rough, tough marshal who has worked both sides of the law.

"Now you've got something going for you!" the network thinkers exulted.

But it wasn't all that easy. Next, the series had to be synthesized in all its aspects. For that chore, CBS in May of last year hired Christopher Knopf. His credentials were impressive — he had created "The Big Valley" for ABC.

A tall man with graying black hair, Knopf takes it craft seriously, has been president of the Writers Guild of America. After being told the basic ingredients as they had been developed in the CBS shop, he buried himself in Oklahoma history.

In July, Knopf started work on two important documents: a 20-page presentation, outlining the era, characters and intent of the series; a 62-page pilot script.

The writer retained two of the characters that had been originally outlined. The lead was Jim Crown, played by Stuart Whitman, of whom Knopf wrote: "There is little of life that he has not seen, or dealt with. His job is impossible — so he uses impossible techniques to achieve its purpose. He does not preach, he does not philosophize, he is not a psychiatrist."

The latter phrase was underlined.

Also retained was a photographer named Francis Wilde, played by Randy Boone: "Lean and lanky, he is 24, ambitious, vital, virile, anxious to get on with things and owns the tools to achieve them."

Knopf added a girl, Dulcey — Jill Townsend — born in England and reared in New England, who inherits a house of prostitution and turns it into a Wayfarer's Inn: "She is adventurous despite her innocence. She is lovely, adorable, fetching and never coy or insincere or flirtatious."

Also devised for a series regular was MacGregor, played by Percy Terbert: "He is an outrageous, irreverent Scotsman, ageless really, but full of the most incredible fantasy, bold and fantastic dreams you have ever imagined."

The pilot film was shot near Las Cruces, N.M., in December and January with a 20-day schedule and a \$700,000 cost.

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THERE'S STILL TIME!
(COME GET 'EM)
—40—
NEW HARLEY DAVIDSONS
—40—
Reg. Retail \$285
NOW DOWN TO \$185
Reg. Retail \$235
NOW DOWN TO \$150
YEAGER'S CYCLE SERVICE
1523 S. Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri

World News

HANFORD, Calif. (AP) — There was a string attached to \$800 in \$10 and \$20 bills delivered to the welfare office. But it was only a piece of twine around a Christmas card box and the sender didn't even give his name.

Unless the gift is explained, welfare officials said, the money will stay in a trust fund for 10 years.

CANTON, N.C. (AP) — A town alderman suggested this week that a poll tax, levied on men between the ages of 21 and 50, was not worth the trouble to collect since it netted the town of Canton only \$500 a year.

But no action to remove the tax was taken after Canton Mayor Bill Shull objected.

"I think every man in Canton looks forward to his 51st birthday when he can drop one tax," the mayor said.

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) — The Hampton Beach Board of Selectmen is wondering what to do about the police station. It's sinking.

"The station is settling into the mud slowly but surely," according to Norman Cole, town manager.

He said there was a bad water problem under the building and recommended hiring a full-time engineer to solve the problem.

Cole said he didn't know how much the station had settled, or how far it would sink.

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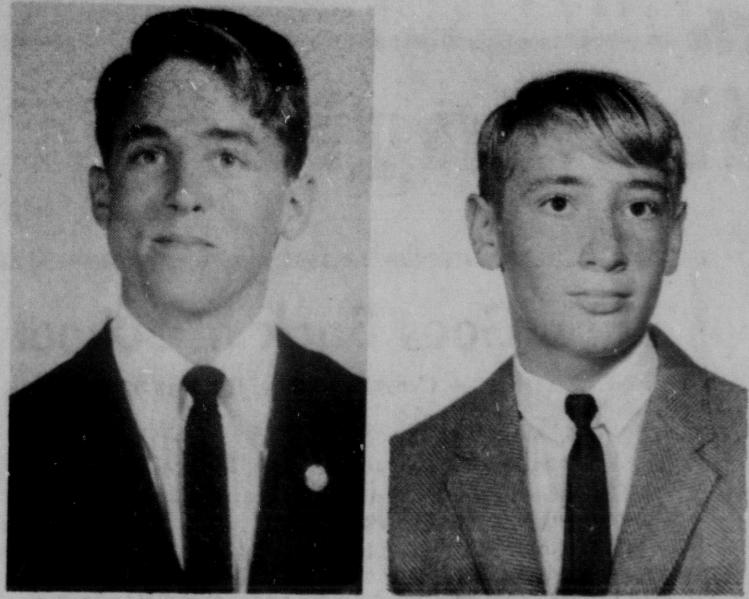
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REPEATS WINNING TITLE—Mike Delozier, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Delozier, 237 South Park, won the Missouri State Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament for the second straight year, defending his 1966 title. On the right is Mickey Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dugan, Jr., 2603 Plaza, also a representative of the Sedalia Jaycees, who placed third in the tournament. Both are eligible to participate in the National Jaycee Tournament, the place and date to be announced. Delozier has played four times in the state tournament and placed fourth his first year, second his second, and champion the last two years.

To Home Runs

Maxie Prefers Simple Singles

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dal Maxvill goes five years between home runs and when he gets on all he can think about is singles and Tim McCarver takes over the National League batting lead and says he don't want any part of it.

"I hit a homer my first year up in 1962, then waited five for the next one," said Maxvill, the St. Louis Cardinals slender shortstop. "I've come to the conclusion I'm not a long ball hitter."

"I'd really rather have five singles," Maxvill added. They'd help the team a lot more."

Maxie's homer wasn't the winning run in St. Louis' 6-4 decision over the New York Mets Monday night. This is the matter of fact the ball didn't even make it into the stands.

But when he lined the ball into centerfield in the sixth inning and Larry Stahl fell before he could cut it off, Maxvill kept running.

McCarver, the league's top hitter, says "I'd much rather hit .240 and win the pennant than hit .370 and come in seventh. The victory left the Cards two games in front of Chicago in the National League pennant race.

"As far as I'm concerned, leading the league is out of reach," said McCarver after his four straight hits raised his average to .355. "I've flirted with .300 a few times and never even made that."

Mike Shannon's seventh homer of the year in the fourth inning was the conventional type. McCarver singled to open the inning then Shannon sent the next pitch screaming into the left field seats. Two singles and one run later losing pitcher Don Cardwell was gone.

Maxvill's inside-the-park homer wasn't the only heroic's of the sixth inning.

Ed Kranepool bunted a single and Ed Charles doubled to put men on second and third with nobody out. Then pitching coach Billie Muffett walked to the mound.

"He came out," Dick Hughes said. "And told me 'Boy, this is it. Win it or lose right now.'"

Hughes, who at 29 no longer is a boy, won it, his eighth against three losses. A shallow pop fly, two strikeouts and the Cards walked into the dugout.

But it seemed like every time the Cardinals walked out of the dugout they had to face Jerry Buciek who doubled in the second and scored on Jerry Grote's single. Then in the ninth he smacked his ninth homer of the year.

Viking Vs Stomper Tonight

The vaunted Viking and free-swinging Stomper renew their bitter wrestling rivalry here tonight in a scheduled death match that will share main event billing.

The five-bout program will get underway at 8:30.

The "death match" is the result of a request by the Stomper to oppose the Viking in wide-open action. Special provisions for this particular event call for the waiving of the time limit and disqualification rule and the disregarding of falls scored. It will continue until one or the other cannot answer the bell.

A battle between the two over a year ago is at the root of the Stomper's eagerness for the showdown. While tangling in a similar scrap in St. Joseph, the Viking hooked the Stomper's arm with a horned helmet and opened a cut that required stitching. The scars of that skirmish still show on the 265-pounder's arm.

He's keyed for a scrap to the finish and has vowed to hand the Viking a severe lacing. The Stomper has the heft and muscle to get the job done, but the Viking figures to give him rugged opposition.

In the companion feature, mixed tag tandems will be in action. Making up one hard-hitting unit will be Ronnie Etchison and Betty Niccoli. Forming the other will be the Hangman, impressive in all his starts here, and Verne Bottoms.

Ronnie Reed collides with rugged Jack Donovan in another clash, with Reed matching his speed and skill with the holdup against Donovan's jolting tactics.

Other events pit Niccoli and Bottoms, Etchison and the Hangman.

US Team Named

GLADSTONE, N.J. (AP) — Bill Steinkraus of Noroton, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapat of Wallpack, N.J., and Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., were named Monday as the U.S. Prix des Nations equestrian jumping team for the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

Braves In Bid For NL Title

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves are off and running, making a serious concerted bid for the top spot in the National League, and Felipe Alou says the signs are all there that they'll succeed.

Alou cracked a grand-slam homer Monday night, helping the Braves to a 6-2 decision over Pittsburgh, and then did some reminiscing.

"The only other one I hit was in 1962 in Candlestick Park when I was playing for San Francisco."

"And we won the pennant that year."

"We had the desire then, too. This is the first time I've been with the Braves that I've seen everyone with that same desire to win."

The victory left the Braves still 4½ games back of leading St. Louis, which fought off the New York Mets 6-4 in a night game. Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 8-5 in another night game, while the Chicago Cubs called on Charlie Hartenstein to put down a ninth-inning rally and preserve a 4-3 day victory over San Francisco.

Los Angeles and Houston were not scheduled.

In the American League, Washington scored its eighth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over Cleveland. Boston crushed Detroit and Baltimore slugged New York 6-1 and California blanked Minnesota 2-0 in the only games scheduled.

Alou's grand slam was the clincher for Atlanta, which won its fourth straight and eighth in the last 10 games.

The Pirates' Bob Veale gave up a single to Joe Torre leading off the decisive sixth. Two walks and a sacrifice followed, producing one run. Veale then walked pitcher Ken Johnson intentionally to load the bases, and Alou unloaded his 10th homer of the season.

The Braves now face a 19-game stretch that could be decisive. They play their next 19 games against St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago, the top three teams in the league.

Mike Shannon drove in four runs on a homer, double and sacrifice fly, and Tim McCarver had four singles, lifting his average to a league-leading .355 for St. Louis, but the Cards had to fight off a bases-loaded Met threat in the ninth to preserve it.

Dale Maxvill had a homer for the Cards, who broke a three-game losing string, and Jerry Buciek had one for the Mets.

Vada Pinson's fourth hit of the game, a run-scoring double in the eighth inning, broke a 5-5 tie and pointed Cincinnati to its victory over the Phils. Moments later Tony Perez clinched it with a two-run triple. Pinson also singled three times and walked. Lee May had a solo homer for the winners.

Rich Nye, a Cub rookie left-hander, was coasting along with a dive-hitter and a 4-1 lead with two out in the ninth at San Francisco. But pinch hitter Dick Groat and Jim Davenport singled and both scored on Bob Etheridge's triple. The Cubs then called on Hartenstein to get Willie McCovey on a ground out.

Nye scored the winning run in the top of the ninth. He singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on a single and error.

Little Seeks New Fight Prior To Soo

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A pleased and eager Freddie Littie, fresh from a war in the ring, says he would like to get another fight under his belt before taking on Ki Kim Soo of Korea in September for the Junior Welteweight crown.

Little, a school teacher from Las Vegas, Nev., will face the Korean battler in Seoul.

Displaying a strong attack here Monday night, Little picked up a unanimous decision over Harold Richardson of New York in a round bout.

Little was ranked as the No. 1 junior middleweight contender going into the fight—an affair which had no bearing on his Korean encounter.

Little, 15½, now has a record of 36-3, and Richardson, 16, has 21-7.

The fight opened up in the fourth with Little, a native of Picayune, Miss., horning in with several good blows.

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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF AIR CONDITIONING.
SEE US FOR INSTALLATION OF NEW UNITS

T & G MOTORS

Your Lincoln-Mercury, Rambler & Jeep Dealers
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Joe Yeager, Rides A Winner

With Motorcycle

Young Sedalian Makes History

A 16-year-old Sedalia boy, Joe Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Yeager, 2308 South Kentucky, made motorcycle racing history in Missouri Sunday, at Holt, Mo., when he became the first rider ever to win both the lightweight and the heavyweight championships in one year. It was the third straight year he has won the lightweight title.

The lightweight race was 20 laps for motorcycles under 250cc displacement and the heavyweight race was 20 laps for a bike over 251 cc. Joe rode a 250 cc Harley-Davidson Sprint and a Harley-Davidson Sportster ch. Both machines were prepared for racing by Yeager's Cycle Shop at 16th and Ohio.

In 1966 Joe was the over-all point leader in the State of Missouri and is at present maintaining the point lead in both the light and heavyweight bikes, for 1967.

He returned home with two beautiful trophies in his possession to add to numerous others he has won.

Pan-Am Games People Arrive

WINNIPEG (AP) — Flags of Argentina and Cuba were raised over Fort Osborne in Winnipeg Monday after the first two delegations to the fifth Pan-American Games arrived in Canadian midwest city.

By Sunday, when the Games open, about 3,000 athletes are expected from 33 countries.

Hornung Could Be Washed Up

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The saying goes, "You must be served," and old-timer Carl Yastrzemski thinks it could be this year.

Not only does the 27-year-old Boston outfielder think it must be served, he has been taking steps all season to make sure it is.

In his latest step Monday night, Yastrzemski, the oldest regular in a starting line-up which averages 24 years of age, doubled, homered and drove in three runs as the Red Sox trounced Detroit 7-1 and took over sole possession of third place in the American League.

Washington won its eighth straight by beating Cleveland 4-2, Baltimore topped New York 6-1 and California blanked Minnesota 2-0 in other AL games. Chicago and Kansas City were not scheduled.

In the National League, Chicago edged San Francisco 4-3, Atlanta slugged Pittsburgh 6-2, Cincinnati outlasted Philadelphia 8-5 and St. Louis downed New York 6-4. Chicago and Houston were idle.

"I don't want to make a statement until everything is sure," said Saints owner John Mecom Jr.

Hornung wasn't saying anything.

The 31-year-old veteran, a two-time NFL Most Valuable Player for the Green Bay Packers and holder of the league scoring record, was in the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., today undergoing a second series of tests to determine whether or not he can continue his career.

The question centers around possible nerve damage to his neck and/or left arm, arising out of a neck injury he suffered last season while scoring a touchdown against the Chicago Bears.

"My neck snapped back diving into the end zone," Hornung said. "I don't remember the guy who was defending but he fell on me and jammed my neck."

Hornung already has undergone a series of tests at the Mayo Clinic. Those results have not been disclosed, but presumably he would not be taking a second set of tests had Mayo given him a clean bill of health.

A double by Foy sandwiched between single by Andrews and Tony Conigliaro, 22, added two more in the fifth and Yastrzemski's 22nd homer, with Foy aboard on a single, concluded the scoring in the eighth and sealed the Tigers' seventh straight loss which dropped them into fourth place.

Yastrzemski is hitting .328 with 65 RBI. He already has six more homers and just 15 less RBI than he did last season when he hit .278.

Little, 15½, now has a record of 36-3, and Richardson, 16, has 21-7.

The fight opened up in the fourth with Little, a native of Picayune, Miss., horning in with several good blows.

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



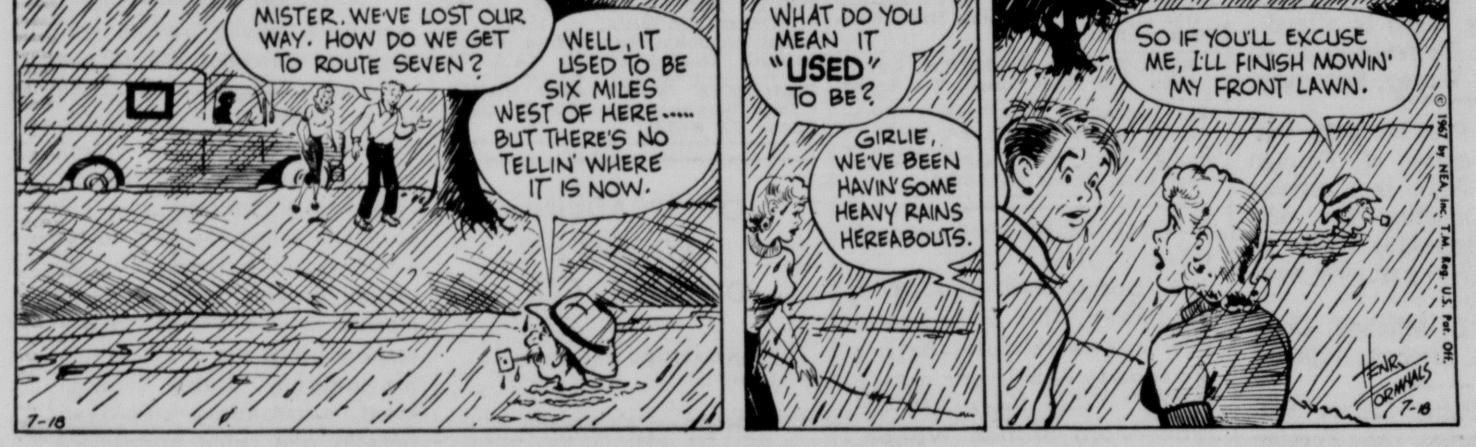
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



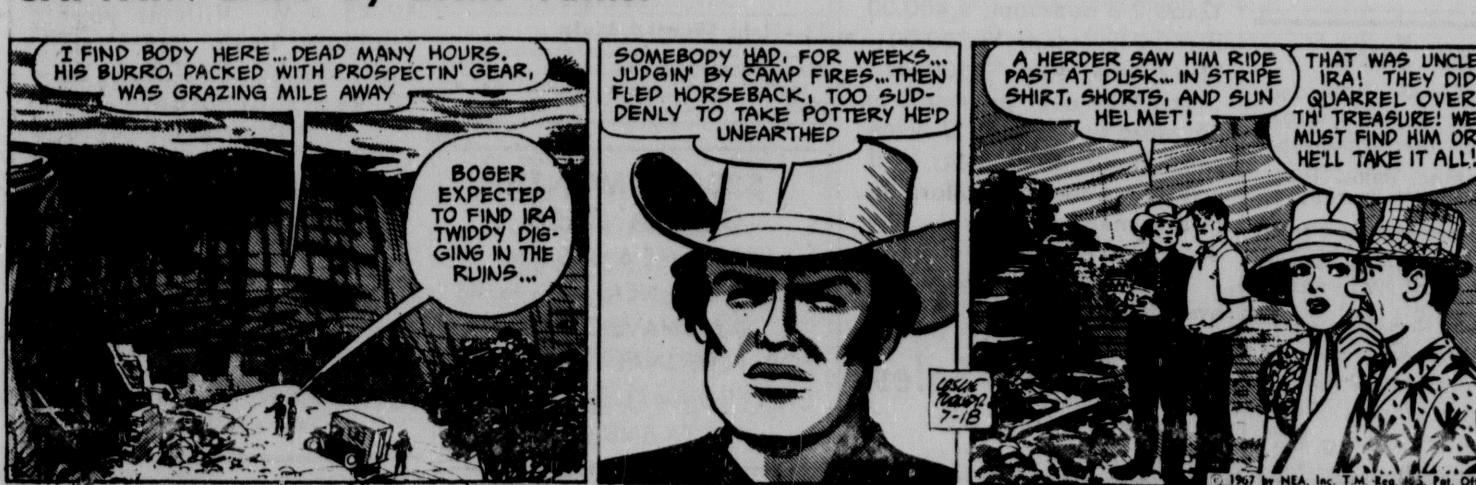
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



Polly's Pointers®

Cat Gets Its Exercise Chasing Flashlight Beam

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—One of my pussycats had been getting fatter and fatter because she refused to set foot on the ground if there was any snow during the winter. At first I pulled strings for her to chase until I was breathless. Now I have solved the exercise problem by taking a flashlight and running the beam of light up and down the room and around in circles. She chases these with great delight. Cat owners who live in apartments might find this a great help.—LEAH

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E. F. M. wanted to know how to get rid of the grass growing between the bricks in her sidewalk. I have very successfully sprinkled this unwanted grass with plenty of salt and then poured boiling water over it. Be careful not to get this on the lawn for it would also kill the grass.—MILDRED

DEAR POLLY—After killing the grass between the bricks or cement in a sidewalk, remove the roots with a pointed can opener.—MRS. M. A.

DEAR READERS—Thanks to the dozens of you who sent in this same salt treatment. Many used table salt and others used coarse "ice cream" salt. It is a good use for the salt left over from winter that had been bought to use for melting snow off of walks and driveways.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—To clean the winter's grime off of my windows I bought a small bottle of windshield cleaning solution from a service station. Added to water this makes a big jar and is economical. I use a spray bottle, roll of paper towels and a grocery bag to hold the dirty towels so when I am finished there is no mess to clean up.—MRS. J. B. S.

DEAR POLLY—Those who sew will agree that really nice-looking buttons are quite expensive. I check the local rummage sales and often find dresses with buttons I can use, and buy the dress for far less than such buttons would cost new.—DELORES



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My child's straw hat and purse turned yellow during the winter. Can someone tell me how to clean or whiten them? Can they be dyed? —THERESA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Muriel Lawrence

For Better or Worse, We Seek Mates Like Parents

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I once had to stand by and watch a woman I know encourage a self-centered man to make a fool of her.

He gave her a promise of marriage but at the same time sabotaged its usefulness by insisting that they keep their engagement secret. If she visited friends for the weekend, he accused her of sexual infidelity though he himself made violently indignant scenes when questioned about his own unexplained absences. If he misunderstood an arrangement to meet for dinner, it was her carelessness which had directed him to the wrong restaurant.

Nothing she could do or say was ever satisfactory. So you wondered and wondered what possible attraction she could find in him until you remembered how exactly he resembled her self-centered mother.

Never had her mother been mistaken either. Just like her self-centered man, her mother had habitually promised her desirable things, promises she promptly made useless either by forgetting them or giving her things she didn't want. And she was given to the throwing of violently indignant tantrums at any protest against her behavior.

Which is my probably unpainful answer to the mother who writes, "Our 17-year-old son is so upset by the girl he is dating. She always puts him in the wrong. We know this because the phone is in the hall and we can hear him pleading with her whenever he talks to her. We've tried to tell him that she is making a fool of him. But he gets so angry if we try to talk to him about her . . ."

Sure he gets angry. He's convinced that she "loves" him. And the why of that conviction is the problem.

However, it's a "why" we often prefer not to see. Yet it must be said that we befuddled humans, regardless of age, tend to credit our accusers with "love" for us for only one reason—our parents have made love and attack one and the same thing for us.

Thus, when a member of the other sex tells us how unsatisfactory we are, we regard his criticism as evidence of passionate devotion. And love may have to remain accusation until it occurs to us that it wasn't felt by our parents when they accused us. I'm sorry to be so unhelpful. I just don't know how you can convince your befuddled boy that his accusing girl feels more resentment for him than affection.

Olio

ACROSS	4 Narrow fillets of cotton
1 Community's binding custom	5 Metal
4 Fork prong	6 Stinging plant
8 Resound	7 Edible marine food
12 Frozen water	8 Peels
13 Plane surface	9 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
14 First name	10 Arabian gulf
15 Expire	11 Scottish miss
16 Ceramics	17 Seniors
18 Disconnected fragment	19 Canadian
20 Incles	21 Dispute
21 Moths	24 Long, loose outer garment
22 Slingings	25 European stream
24 City in Nevada	26 Smooth food product
26 Father (Fr.)	27 Prism
27 Seraglio room	28 Ten (prefix)
30 Soviet city	29 Greek war god
32 Agriculturist	31 Western cattle (pl.)
34 Assass	32 Desert garden spot
35 Practice	33 Exude
36 Bitter vetch	34 Wakes
37 Feminine suffix (Fr.)	40 Harasses
39 Bodies of water	41 Ancestral spirits worshipped as gods
40 Malt brew	42 Rugged rock (myth.)
41 Russian	43 Tyndareus' wife
42 Weather forecast	44 Extude
45 Gathers a great quantity	46 Disputed
49 Pardon	47 Ireland
51 Haste	48 Chair, for instance
52 Mine entrance	50 East Indian timber tree
53 Tropical plant	
54 Mountain name	
55 Gugs (slang)	
56 Type of landing craft (pl.)	
57 Favorite animal	

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2 Biting to the taste	43 Tyndareus' wife
3 State of being filled with weeds	44 Extude
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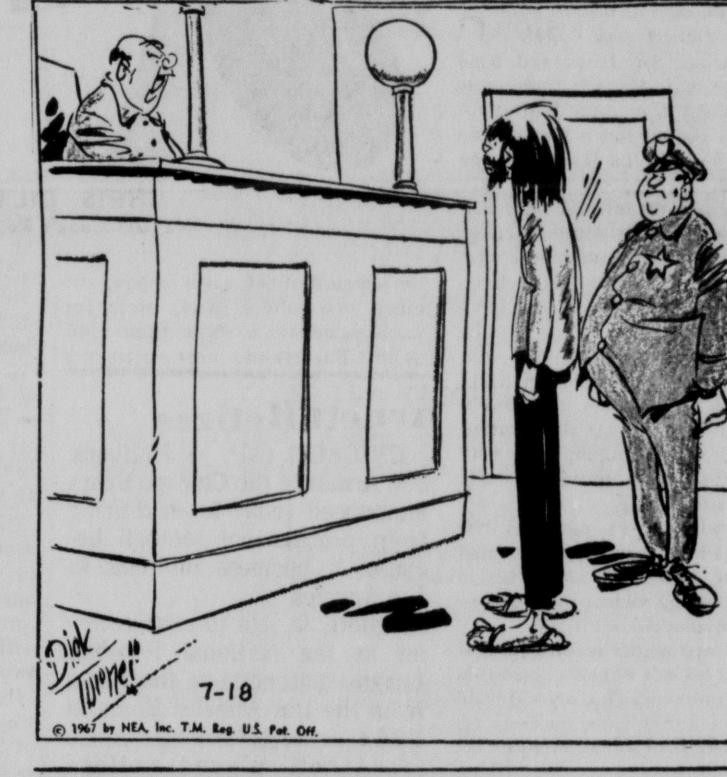
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I know just what you're going to say. You're going to say they don't look bankish!"



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Really, Father, I don't know how you can think rock 'n' roll is so noisy. After all, YOU enjoy grand opera!"

A TRUE MORNING LINE



"HELLO"

"WHAT'S NEW?"

"NEXT TIME OUT"

BELMONT'S SLICK CHICK: You might call this the morning line at New York's Belmont Park where most of the horses running at Aqueduct are stabled. It shows the rooster Pat Bully making his rounds. Here he approaches the stall of King Ranch's star 3-year-old filly Muse who earned \$26,350 by running second to Quillo Queen in the Coaching Club American Oaks. In the picture at right it looks as though Muse is giving Pat Bully some inside information.

Coaches Had to Wait On Line To Rope Longhorn Chris Gilbert

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chris Gilbert, the most talked-about football player in the Southwest Conference, got his first experience at running by dodging college recruiters.

His father, Earl Gilbert, describes a typical day during the 1965 recruiting season:

"One time because of a mixup in the appointment book, we had John David Crow (representing Texas A&M) in one room, Lance Alworth (Arkansas) in another, a Notre Dame man at the front door and Darrell Royal (Texas coach) on the telephone."

Gilbert went to Texas, which might bring the conclusion that the telephone is the best recruiter.

Getting Gilbert was considered a master stroke for Texas and what the young man did as a sophomore made it seem even more important.

Watching Gilbert run is like looking at a film with several frames missing says Royal.

"You see him hit into the right side of the line and then without seeing him get there all of a sudden he's 10 yards to the left into the secondary, heading for daylight," declares Royal, a little awed.

"He's the best back I've ever seen at finding daylight," chips in backfield coach Fred Akers, also awed.

Longhorns fans are eagerly awaiting the 1967 season hoping the 180-pound Gilbert picks up where he left off last season.

Gilbert, who is 5-11, ran for 1,080 yards in 1966, then capped a great sophomore year with 156 yards in Texas' smashing victory over Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

He set three school records in ball-tossing and became only the third runner in conference history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing. He gained more than any sophomore before him.

Gilbert is Texas' first breakaway threat since James Saxon, who was All-American in 1961. He broke Saxon's record of 846 yards rushing. His other two school marks were for yards gained in a single game (246 against Baylor) and most carries in a game (32 against Texas Christian).

He isn't big enough to run over people but he has the great talent for finding daylight.

He gained over 100 yards in seven of Texas' 11 games last fall, scored six touchdowns, averaged 5.2 yards per carry, returned seven kickoffs 164 yards and caught two passes for 16 yards.

That he was no flash in the pan was demonstrated by his spring practice. In several scrimmages he picked up more than 100 yards and in the final spring game led the winning team with 179 yards rushing, including two touchdowns, one a 77-yarder.

He was merely carrying on from what he did as a senior in high school at Spring Branch, Tex. It was where he got all that running experience evading an army of recruiters.

CHRIS GILBERT
He Got Coach Royal's Call

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Arnett played college football at Southern California.

Frazier Could Be First to Win Olympic and Pro Heavy Titles

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Has any Olympic heavyweight champion ever won the world (professional) title?

Answer: None.

Hloyd Patterson and Cassius Clay, who did win the world heavyweight title, were never Olympic heavyweight champions. Patterson won as a middleweight at Helsinki in 1952; Clay as a light heavyweight in Rome in 1960.

The Olympic heavyweight champion most likely to make the jump to the professional throne is Joe Frazier, undefeated 23-year-old Philadelphian, who risks his 16-hour winning streak (14 knockouts) against Canadian champion George Chuvalo, Toronto's 29-year-old veteran, in Madison Square Garden July 19 in a 12-round bout.

Don't call it an elimination even if that's what it is. Bowing to the wishes of Cloverlay Inc., Inc., 732 shareholders who sponsor Frazier, Harry Markson, Garden boxing director, pointedly refrains from calling it an elimination, though the 12-round route is suggestive. Cloverlay stockholders believe they have the hottest and finest young talent in the hunt for the title stripped from Cassius Clay when he refused to answer his draft call.

Abernathy says his situation goes back to a 1959 arm operation.

"Every spring I have to break adhesions down and I go about it carefully," he says. "I began using the submarine pitch following that operation although I can throw overhand occasionally. But I don't want to take a chance of hurting the arm again."

The 6-4 right hander says sweeping down almost to the ground as he lets go of the ball works no strain on his wrist or upper arm.

"It's the wrist snap at the last second which makes the ball do what it does," he confesses. "I use a knuckle ball occasionally along with my curve ball and slider."

As to his injury this year, Abernathy says it was the first time he had pulled a hamstring in his 16 years in baseball.

Last year, with both Chicago and Atlanta he had such a media to test out — \$7 and a 4.55 earned run average — that he was sent to Richmond of the International League.

The Reds drafted him and he was money in the bank until he suffered his injury.

When he first appeared at Cincinnati Crosley Field the fans naturally took to calling him Ted. Later, as he saved game after game, they started taking up a chant of "Dear Abby" in reference to a columnist who tries to solve the problems of the troubled.

JOE FRAZIER
Faces a Rugged Foe

Yank Durham.

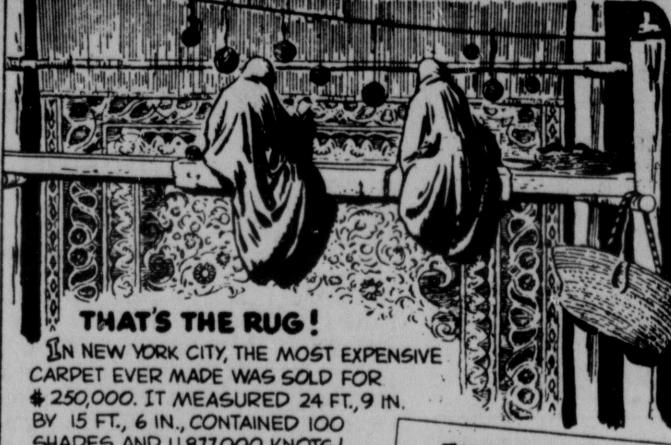
After registering 11 straight knockouts, Frazier was deemed ready for a Garden main event against rugged, powerful Oscar Bonavena. Frazier survived a crisis, two knockdowns in the second and went on to take a 10-round decision last Sept. 21. He then knocked out veterans Eddie Machen in 10 and Doug Jones in six.

That brings Frazier to his most momentous test, the one with Chuvalo, whose record is 47-13-2 with 40 knockouts.

Chuvalo has never been knocked out or knocked down, and has gone the 15-round route with Clay and Ernie Terrell. As a tireless puncher, Chuvalo seemingly has one edge on Frazier. His chin and stamina can't be faulted. Frazier has never gone beyond 10 and has been beyond six rounds only three times.

Frazier, six years younger, will give away about 10 pounds, 205 to 215, but that doesn't bother him or his backers.

THAT'S A FACT



IN NEW YORK CITY, THE MOST EXPENSIVE CARPET EVER MADE WAS SOLD FOR \$250,000. IT MEASURED 24 FT. 9 IN. BY 15 FT. 6 IN., CONTAINED 100 SHADES AND 11,870,000 KNOTS! IT TOOK 60 MAN YEARS TO MAKE IN TURKEY IN 1921.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
AND NEW FREEDOM
SHARES THROUGH PAYROLL
SAVINGS WHERE YOU WORK
OR BOND-A-MONTH WHERE
YOU BANK!
★ ★ ★

MOST HONORS!
THE MOST HONORARY
DEGREES EVER GIVEN TO
ANY MAN WERE THE
84 AWARDS TO
HERBERT HOOVER.

JOIN THE TEAM...
OF PATRIOTIC AMERICANS WHO ARE BUYING
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND FREEDOM SHARES
TO HELP THEMSELVES WHILE THEY HELP THEIR COUNTRY!

LODGE NOTICE

Chapter No. 574 AF&AM will meet in special communication on Tuesday, July 18, 8 p.m. Work in master mason degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

Charles E. Lynn, W.M.
R.D. Burke, Sec.

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 IOOF will meet in regular session Tues., July 18, at 8:00 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. Degree work.

F. Richardson, N.G.
H. Jett, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E. No. 125, Sedalia, Mo., Lodge meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, July 5th will be voting concerning the change of by-laws in regard to changing the salary of the secretary. All members are urged to attend.

F. A. Dieffenbach, E. R.
L. H. Durley, Secretary.

Post No. 3189, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a regular meeting the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, 7:30 p.m., 604 West Pettis Street.

James L. Mitchell, Com.
Virgil L. Kitchen, Adjutant

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Howard Webb, Commander
Eugene Gerrish, Adjutant

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS

Classified Advertising

I—Announcements

7—Personals

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholster cleaner. Electric shampooer \$1. McLaughlin Brothers Furniture, 515 South Ohio.

ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON brings to Sedalia the latest styles. Bleaching, Frosting, Moonlighting, Tinting. No appointment necessary. Judy (Blinder) Chaney, manager. Bothwell Hotel, TA 6-4285.

WANTER RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, radios, musical instruments, most anything small of value. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

Mill Barber Shop, Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies', men's, Razoring, cutting, hair coloring. Truman Cramer, TA 6-9708.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, sales and rentals, many models to choose from. U.S. Rentals It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts. Phone TA 6-0864 Ruth Brockelman.

MUSTANG HOUSE TRAILER 10X24, like new. Sell or take over payments. Phone 816-527-5324. Green Ridge.

1966 MARLETT 55X 10. Early American, 2 bedroom, dining room. Like new. Low equity. TA 6-5320.

1966 JETLINER 10X36, 2 bedrooms, with tub. Small equity. Take over payments. TA 6-6707.

SEE YOUR FLOWERS BEFORE YOU SEND THEM.

Our large display of arranged baskets, etc. assures you of beautiful flowers. Inexpensive too. Send Flowers often, for any and all occasions. Phone

Pfieffer's

Flower Shop 510 S. Ohio

7C—Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE

Corner 12th and Merriam Monday and Tuesday

Reel-type power mower, car jacks, dishes, maple rocker, clothing, toys and misc.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

12x60 2-3 bedroom \$4,400.00
12x50 2 bedroom \$3,700.00
12x47 2 bedroom \$3,500.00

first take over payments on 20 repro's, 10 and 12 wide units. Don't be a loser and pay hundreds of dollars to pad someone's pocket. Buy direct, you must see to believe.

we are open 7 days a week from 8 A.M. till 8 P.M. We deliver.

Sipes Trailer Sales

KNOB NOSTER, MO.

PHONE 816-LO 3-2214

LARGE FRONT PORCH SALE

1002 South Grand

Tuesday evening until 9 P.M.

Wednesday all day.

Electric Heater, clothing all sizes. Snow tires. Misc.

1—Announcements

7C—Rummage Sale

Rummage Sale

1921 SOUTH MONTGOMERY

Wednesday and Thursday

Clothes, Dishes, misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED BLACK DACHSHUND

in vicinity of Main and State Fair.

Answers to name Herman, TA 6-2687.

STRAYED: FEMALE DOG. Sheep herder Collie, black and tan markings. Reward. Diamond 7-5864. A. Y. Houchens, LaMoine.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 FORD, 9 passenger wagon, 8

Automatic, 4-door, \$450. 1960 Corvair Monza coupe, 4-speed, \$550. 1965 Bonneville Pontiac, 4-door, hardtop, \$1,200. 1964 Ford, 2-door, \$1,100.

1966 MODEL CAR. Clean, low mileage. See car at 705 East 5th.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Radio excellent condition. \$400. 1966 Falcon Station Wagon, automatic, new white walls, engine, body excellent condition. TA 7-1377.

1966 MUSTANG Convertible, "Sharp." Factory warranty, new tires. Red with white top. Call TA 7-1800 after 6 p.m.

1961 FALCON STATION WAGON, recently overhauled. \$425. 609 West Second, TA 6-4802.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 1500 Variant station wagon, home power hi compression engine. Extras, excellent condition. TA 7-1560.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA sport coupe, good condition, low mileage, new tires. Cheap. Call Wind-sor 647-5916.

1968 FORD, tudor 8, automatic, \$200. 1967 Chevrolet, 4

IV—Employment

33 Help Wanted—Male

(continued)

MAN OVER 25 for liquor sales. Experience preferred but not essential. See Store Manager at Katz Drug Store, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Due to an expansion program, which includes a broadened product line, Mutual of Omaha has openings for full time representatives whose living standards require \$7,000 to \$9,000 a year.

Persons selected will attend our National Sales Training School and receive all travel expenses followed by actual field training as applied by successful and experienced salesmen.

COMPLETE LINE HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE PRODUCTS

You will have the opportunity of the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, the greatest name in health insurance, and its life insurance products. United of Omaha has eliminated sole potential because our representatives sell both health and life insurance on a national scale, including TV, radio, magazine and newspapers, and from qualified sources.

This is your opportunity for a career in a highly diversified business.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
INSURANCE COMPANY
Life Insurance Affiliate

UNITED OF OMAHA

Omaha, Nebraska

Write or call for application and present family status.

BERT DOANE G. A.

914 S. Linn,
Sedalia, Mo.

Ph. TA 7-1804

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN, offer strong line of Belts, Ties, Leather Goods, Jewelry, etc. Draw against liberal comm. Must have established line and following in Missouri. The Ohio Tex. Prod. Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

34—Help—Male and Female

MISSOURI STATE FAIR HELP WANTED. Experienced griddle men, cooks, cooks helpers, dishwashers. Counter girls and bus boys must be over 16. Man and wife to work from midnight to 6 A.M. Phone TA 6-0324. Mrs. Ken Williams.

RELIEF COOK WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply in person, Holly Inn, 2nd and Main. Ask for Jim McKinzie.

Ladies Ready To Wear Department, Must have experience. Tremendous opportunity. All fringe benefits. Starting salary \$125. per week. Apply in person to

Mrs. Butler
KATZ
LADIES WEAR

36—Situations Wanted—Female

TYPING IN HOME and babysitting. Call after 12:30 p.m. TA 7-0126. Also beginning baton lessons.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO MOW LAWNS, lots, cemeteries. Shovels and garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied. Light hauling, etc. etc. TA 6-5068.

(LOOK) handy man work. Lawns mowed. Gardens tilled, trash hauling. Call TA 6-5336.

Custom Combining
"THE MASSEY FERGUSON WAY"

Fescue, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Oats. Grain trucks, radio equip., for more dependable service.

GLENN McMULLIN
TA 6-5416

VI—Instruction

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY IN 1 DAY
\$25 to \$2100

ON YOUR SIGNATURE

AND ARRANGED BY PHONE

Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same day service.

CASH YOU GET

24 30 36

\$ 92.28 \$ 5.00 — \$ —

369.10 20.00 — —

591.62 — 27.00 —

968.30 — 42.00 —

1441.48 — — 52.00

2006.88 — — 70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POODLE BEAUTY SHOPPE 2417 South Quincy. Grooming and supplies. Phone TA 6-3490 for appointment. (Formerly Bev's).

PRO W. W. Pet Supplies, AKC registered, reasonable. John Guy, 2000 E. Fulton, Missouri. Phone 337-2336. Fortuna.

COLLIE PUPPIES \$5.00 female. \$10.00 male, good stock and watch dog. TA 6-3933.

FREE—BEAGLE AND TERRIER PUPPIES. Phone TA 6-6113.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES. Maurice Schneider. TA 6-4884.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED YORK MALE HOGS, serviceable age. Phone 335-6694. Sweet Springs. Dewey Sims and Sons.

YORKSHIRE males and gilts, out of registered parents. C. A. Scrivener, 912 North Street, Highway 127 and 1. Sweet Springs.

ONE YORKSHIRE MALE HOG, also shoots. Carl Alexander, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone TA 6-7481.

REGISTERED 3/4 ARABIAN COLT yearling, halter broken. \$250.00. Phone TA 7-1841.

39—HAMPshire FEEDER PIGS. Call 6-5127 Saturday or after 5 weekdays.

50-5100 lbs. 50-60 pounds. John Kunkelhill, Route 1, Otterville, 366-4776.

FOXTROTting MARE. Gentle. TA 6-3170.

49—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancery Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia, MO. 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. Beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, MO. 6-4638.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

LAWN BOY LAWN MOWERS Sales and Service. U.S. Rents It. \$30 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

(continued)

4—TRACK STEREO \$37.50. 6-Track \$69.50 includes chrome speakers, 2-way, radio, new and used. Tom's TV, 1403 East Broadway.

USED ZIG ZAG CABINET \$4.95. Singer Company, 335 Main, Missouri.

FRUIT JARS, bath tub on legs. Wash basin. Set at 1525 South Project.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER and high school books. Make offer. TA 6-2003.

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkeholders

To 7-0114 118 W. 2nd.

VIII—Merchandise

52—Musical Merchandise

(continued)

BALDWIN SPINET PIANO, excellent condition, \$375. or best offer. Phone TA 6-7087.

GUITARS NEW OR USED. We buy old or trade. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

USED SPINET PIANO, Perfect condition only \$35. Jeffe'sor Piano Company 108 West 5th.

ONE BEGINNERS ACCORDION TA 6-6662.

JUST RECEIVED NEW STOCK OF FINE QUALITY

PIANOS

HAMMOND

LOWREY

WURLITZER

STORY & CLARK

Financing Available.

Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0804

X—Real Estate for Rent

14—Apartments and Flats

(continued)

LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities, clean, adults only. Positively no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, antenna, private bath, adults only. Phone TA 6-0640.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$35 month. 509 West Second.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, Upstairs. Bills paid. 606 South Washington.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, Close in. Utilities paid. TA 6-8770.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished. West side. Phone TA 6-8816.

THREE BEDROOM SUBURBAN HOME, West 30, large living room, fireplace, full basement. Call 816-GA 6-3088.

1205 WEST 16th, 3 bedroom, close to school, \$100.00 a month. TA 6-5014 or TA 6-8008.

MODERN UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house, near school and park. TA 6-3441.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished. West 30, large living room, fireplace, full basement. Call 816-GA 6-3088.

1205 WEST 19th, 3 bedrooms, close to school, \$100.00 a month. TA 6-5014 or TA 6-8008.

MODERN UNFURNISHED room house, 1000 South Lamine. Call 816-GA 6-3088.

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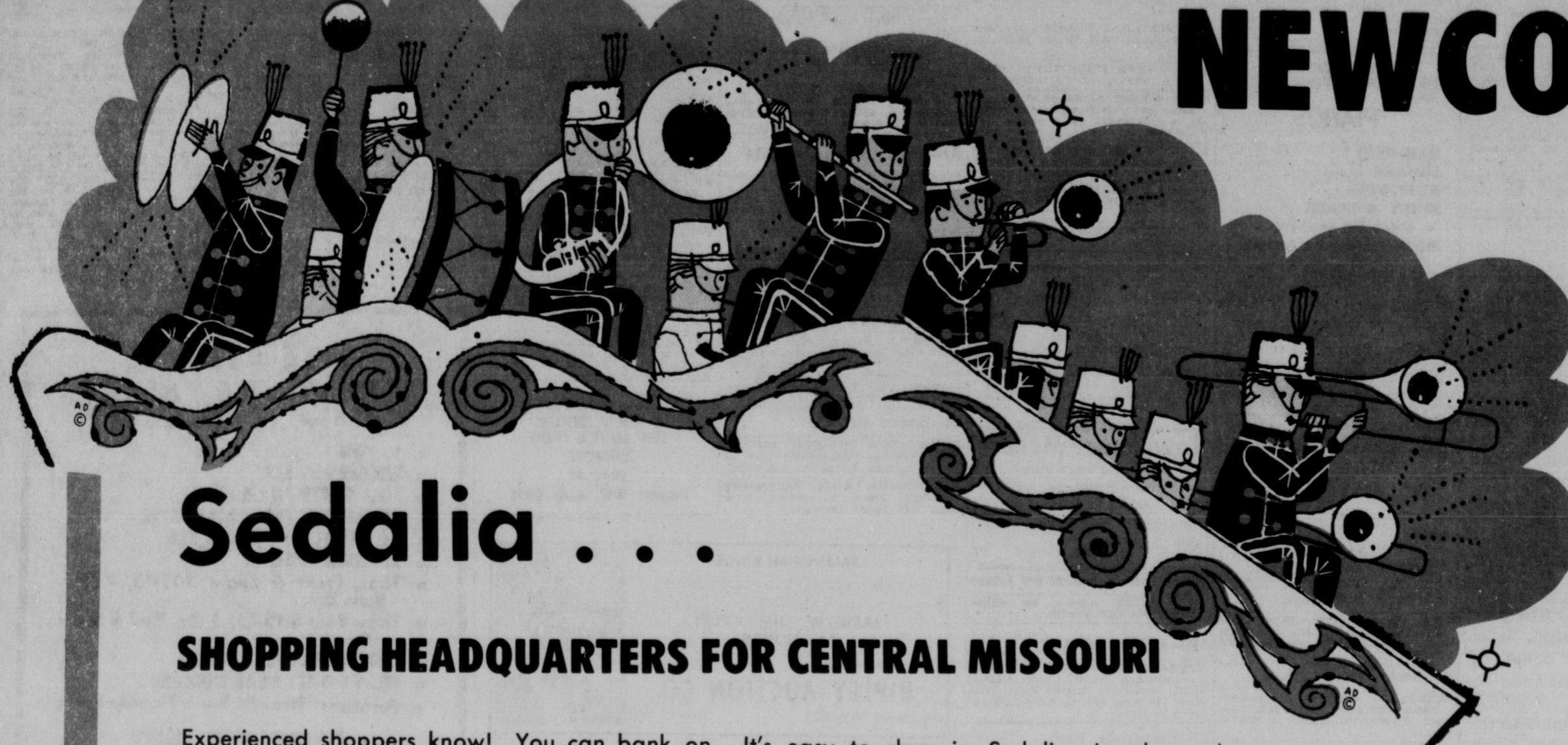
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MODERN UNFURNISHED room house, 1000 South Lamine. Call 816-GA 6-3088.

1205 WEST 19th,

Welcome to Sedalia NEWCOMERS



Sedalia . . .

SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI

Experienced shoppers know! You can bank on saving money when you shop Sedalia. Your Sedalia merchants have a well-established record: Years of providing quality merchandise at practical prices. Naturally, prices are competitive . . . you get more for your dollar when you shop in Sedalia.

It's easy to shop in Sedalia. Local merchants have a wide selection of quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices in the Midwest. Newcomers and lifelong residents all agree that Sedalia is a fine place to shop and save.

We are happy to extend a hearty "hello" and hope that you will be pleased with Sedalia—
"Where Folks Enjoy Life"

Newcomers in Sedalia . . .

SHOP THESE FRIENDLY SEDALIA BUSINESSES:

APPLIANCES

Burkholder's Gas and Appliances
118 West Second
Cecil's TV and Bicycle Shop
700 South Ohio
The Radio Shop
112 South Ohio
AUTOMOTIVE
Bryant Motor Co.
Second and Kentucky
Bacon's Sinclair Service
Third and Osage
Western Auto
105 West Main
R&R Motors
2901 South Limit
Goodyear Service Store
601 South Ohio
BANKS AND FINANCING
Sedalia Bank and Trust
111 West Third
Union Savings Bank
101 South Ohio

First State Savings

201 West Third
Third National Bank
301 South Ohio
BOOKS AND STATIONERY
Scott's Book Shop
408 South Ohio
Scotten's Book & School Supplies
712 South Ohio
DAIRIES
Tullis-Hall Dairy
541 East Fifth
DEPARTMENT STORES
Montgomery Ward
Fourth and Osage
Patterson's
116 South Ohio
Penney's
Third and Ohio
C. W. Flower Co.
219 South Ohio
Tempo
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
DRIVE-INS
Colie's
South 65 Highway
DRUG STORES
Warren's Rx
212 South Ohio
Sedalia Drug Co.
122 South Ohio
Katz Super Store
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Zip Discount Drug Center
Third and Ohio
DRY CLEANING, LAUNDRY
Dorn-Clooney, Inc.
201 East Third
FABRIC SHOPS
Julie Ann Fabrics
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

FLORISTS

State Fair Floral Co.

316 South Ohio
FURNITURE STORES
People's Furniture Store
113 West Main
McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Store
517 South Ohio
Askren-Caine Furniture
Fourth and Lamine
GROCERIES
Welch's Market
410 South Barrett
PRINTING
Hurlbut Printing, Office Supplies
202 West Fourth
REALTORS
David Hieronymus
1030 South Limit
SHOES
Shoe City
207 South Ohio
Demand Shoe Repair Service
520 South Ohio
Priddy's
208 South Ohio
Little Red Shoe Barn
205 South Ohio
TIRES
Firestone Store
213 South Ohio
WEARING APPAREL
Chapman's
406 South Ohio
Mullins Men's & Boys' Wear
307 South Ohio
Connor-Wagoner, Inc.
414 South Ohio
Burton's
314 South Ohio
Russell Bros. Clothing Co.
214 South Ohio

Wilson's Clothing for Men

229 South Ohio
C. W. Flower Co.
219 South Ohio
Patterson's
116 South Ohio
The Colonial Shop
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Herrman Lumber Co.
300 East Main
Home Lumber Co.
223 East Third
Keele Paint and Supply Co.
500 South Ohio
Cook's Paint and Varnish Co.
416 South Ohio
Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint
116 East Fifth
JEWELERS
Bichsel Jewelry
Jewelers Since 1865
At the Post Clock Downtown
MOTORCYCLES
Yeager's Cycle Shop
16th and Ohio
MUSIC STORES
Shaw Music Co.
702 South Ohio
Jefferson Piano Co.
108 West Fifth
OFFICE FURNITURE
Haller Office Equipment
112 East Fifth
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Wise Typewriter Co.
117 South Ohio
Sedalia Typewriter Co.
506 South Ohio
Mac & Jack
Office Machine Specialists
218 West Main
PICTURE FRAMES
Bowman's
608 South Ohio

Centrally located in Mid-America, Sedalia has an abundance of all the items that make her an ideal place to live and work. Nearly every faith has a house of worship, both parochial and public schools, ample recreational facilities located in strategic spots in the city, and only minutes away from The Lake of the Ozarks and Kaysinger Dam, which is now under construction. Sedalia stores and shops offer the most comprehensive selection of goods and services for many miles around. Sedalia is truly a town "where folks enjoy life!"

